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United Opinion

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NEWSPAPER LAWS. 1. Any person who takes a newspaper regularly from the office...

WREATHED IN ROSES.

BOSTON'S PUBLIC OFFICIALS NOBLY BECOME RIDICULOUS.

What the East Wind Whispers at Kellytown—The Boston Ball Club Aiming at Second Place—A Forecast of Coming Amusements—Boston Gossip.

Boston, May 18.

Wreathed to make a Boston holiday! That is the epitaph to which Mayor O'Brien and various public officials are fully entitled.

At last the base ball crank attached to the hub is lubricated with uncouth joy. The crank referred to is of the human species, and he believes that the Boston league base ball nine is going to whip everything outside of Detroit this year.

Philadelphia is most feared, partly because of the shrewd management and partly because they have a pitcher who cannot be matched. Ferguson is one of the brainiest men in the field. He uses his wits in every inning, and has an easy delivery which is as swift as last year's.

The more formidable league teams are so evenly matched this year that the contest will be decided by good tactics rather than by special ability in the different positions. Hereon the Bostonians build their hopes. They have become models of steady behavior.

Kelly left his reputation for conviviality at Chicago, and is giving the club a thorough course of sprouts both on and off the field. The Bostonians cannot be made a heavy batting club, but by their daring base running, superb fielding and close attention to business they can allow their opponents a few base hits and yet win.

Kelly talks to the severely on the field and they don't resent it. There is no ill-feeling. They are playing to win, and are willing to be roughed, even by a Chicagoite, if that will aid to victory. Perhaps no member of the club so much needs the spur as Catcher Tate, who caught a steady stream of Kellyish remarks during the Washington's games here. It is this constant bracing applied to a logy player that enables sharp work.

The club does not lack good battery power. Madden is pitching intelligently, and receives a warning, "There you go," from Kelly whenever he begins to get rattled. If his head isn't turned with the praise he is getting a good season's work may be expected from him. Stenmyer relies too much on speed for the best work, and is not so speedy under the new rules. Easy-going Radbourn has lost none of his skill. Conway is a promising young one. Tate, O'Rourke Daily and Kelly are a backstop of the first order.

I have learned the true reason of the queer state of base ball at Chicago this year. It comes straight from headquarters. The fact is Anson has watched Harry Wright's career. He is going to do likewise. Wright at Philadelphia has turned a green lot of youths into ball players, and won much glory. If they are beaten, "How could you expect these young fellows to do better," is the cry; if they win, "Great is Harry Wright." If a club of old stagers like the New Yorkers are beaten they are spoken of with sneers.

Anson sees the point, and he feels that the time is coming when, more than ever, the populace will try "Great is Anson of the Chicagoans." His highness may not have a real, live nine in the field for a month or two, but he knows the stuff of which ball players are made, and he will mold it.

The Boston base ball managers, "the stingy triumvirate," as they are sometimes called, are the subject of much abuse. They are business men making the most of a good investment, and from their own point of view the sort of goodfellowship the crowd clamor for does not seem good business. The profit already received from their \$10,000 investment in Kelly is an eye-opener to them though, and if they learn to cultivate the good will of the half-dollar contributors by a continuance of liberal policy we may be happy yet.

The Boston Referee is making a reputation as an authority in base ball matters. Editor Murnane was a crack member of the club in its championship days.

Single flowers or nosegays for actors, not bouquets, is the bloom in thing here now.

"Jim the Penman," continued at the Park theater. Monumental success.

Augustine Daly's company in "Love in Harnessed" at the Museum this week and "Taming of the Shrew" next. Boston loves the company, but considers it a slight that both weeks are not devoted to the "Shrew."

One of the "Vacation" Dalys may turn to his proper vocation; it is proposed to make William instructor of the new athletic club.

The Boston theater's season will taper out with the cheap and awful "Under the Gaslight" sort of business. Next winter come Howell's "Foregone Conclusion," Brander Matthews' "Marjorie's Lovers" (probably) and "Elsie," by G. P. Lehman and Harry Edwards—the bones by Tennessee.

McCaull's consolidated opera company will give performances for four weeks here next winter. It will include the best singers of his three companies.

Goodwin's month at the Park begins May 20. Brooklyn opera company at Oakland Garden after June 17.

Jacobs & Proctor, who run cheap theaters in a number of cities, will turn Columbus street into one.

Milano to be revived at the Globe May 23. Ruddygore played out.

Now that all New England is undergoing the spring spasm of enforcement of the liquor law some may be interested in knowing how Boston doesn't do it.

It is, of course, easier to tell what is not accomplished than what is, but the substantial results may be summed up thus: The cheap liquoring places have to obey the law, or evade it by stealth. The elegant hotel bars sell as they please.

The assertion was gravely published not long ago that every hotel at the North and West was strictly obeying the law.

Yet on the Sunday when this announcement was made it would have been difficult to have found a hotel cafe in that or the south part of the town where a large business was not done in selling liquor to persons who were in no sense "guests."

Sunday works a curious transformation in these places. One corner of the dining-room is usually supplied with extra chairs; cloths are removed from the tables and a sign is put up: "The Bar Closed on Sunday."

Then the proprietor is ready for business, and waiters are kept busy all day in bringing from behind the scenes choice mixtures of Bourbon, Old Tom and Santa Cruz. The incoming patron is motioned toward the drinking tables by the waiters. It is taken for granted that he is afflicted with Sunday thirst, and has no desire for food. The waiters judge from experience. For many Bostonians Sunday is a substitute for the day on which one drinks at a table instead of a bar, and pays an extra price for his alcohol.

This class of citizens received a severe shock on the first Sunday of May. "Like as a hart that panteth after the water brook," they might have been seen hurrying with woe-begone faces from street to street, only to find the restaurants deserted, the waiters snoring in a corner and, on demand, granting out the information that no liquors would be sold. The licenses for the ensuing year had been granted, but had not been formally made out. Early in the afternoon the pressure on the obliging police commissioners became so great that they determined to remove the embargo, and sent an officer around to give notice that the schooner might thenceforward sail to the havens offered by the thirsty "guests" without danger from police cruisers.

Kind commissioners! Have a city police, but is made moral by the state's intervention! The majority of the finer restaurants of the town are turned into guzzling places after 11 o'clock each night. A hotel license covers more sins than charity.

The flow of fluids is not so smooth in some of the cheaper hotels. These often have a Sunday bar in an out-of-the-way corner, and keep a watchman at the door to look out for the blue-coats. No quarter of the city is entirely deprived of its nectar on the day of rest.

Very naughty in "little brother" Herald to keep on iterating that it once "sold" 6000 more copies on the strength of its legitimate news than The Globe "printed" on the day when it gave away free horse car tickets as a chromo. The Globe has never stated how many it sold that day.

The Record persistently misspells the names of actors and sporting men. No authors' club—Advertiser smothered the infant.

Weep for the "martyrs" who are henceforward "rioters!" The "Boston massacre" was not an outrage after all. The proud papa will no more point to his inquiring son the tablet on a State street wall, near the old state house, which declares that "Near this spot was shed the first blood of the American revolution." It has always been a mystery why a lot of hoodlums who attacked a few unoffending soldiers on old King street became by that act heroes; and now the Massachusetts Historical society declares that it was only because these lawless persons were killed that they were afterward honored, and because the conflict in which they were engaged led to a greater conflict, which resulted in American independence.

The Institute of Technology, to which it is proposed the state shall give \$100,000 for twenty free scholarships, now has about forty instructors and 600 students. Its courses cover engineering, architecture, chemistry and the mechanic arts, and it maintains a society of arts and a museum of models, drawing, etc. The appropriation, reported in the legislature, is based on the provision that the institute shall secure a further gift of \$100,000 from some source.

The reopening of the Bowdoin Square church by the Massachusetts Baptist convention would be a boon to the neighborhood and the city if it should mark the final disappearance of Downs, not because of his record in the courts, but because of his dim museum tendencies.

It has been announced that the North street and other ow dyes at the North End have been closed by the police. They have not; they have been raided, that's all.

Pneumonia has been filling the papers with complaints against the early running of open horse-cars. These aid in the "survival of the fittest."

The good work of the freshmen crew in the Harvard class races promises good material for future "Varsity" crews. The sophomore's good second to the victorious seniors was likewise a hopeful sign.

Summer houses at the neighboring beaches are filling up rapidly. The abolitionist leaders are going fast. Services in honor of the late Lyman Spooner will be held Sunday. The career of James N. Buffum is being much written upon, owing to his arrival at the age of 80, and his failing health.

The summer steamer lines are all running. The managers of Clyde park at Brookline will go into steeple chasing this season, beginning next Saturday. This is an innovation in New England, there having been only the private races at the Country club, here.

Helpful work is expected of the New United hospital and dispensary. It is free, and is believed to be a needed supplement of the other charitable institutions.

Boston doesn't trouble itself much about Mrs. Weltha Emmons, who is at present exploiting the city. What a neat remark that of hers to a reporter: "I have unburdened my cares to you; my brain feels better. Your company is really better than none, and that is considerable."

THE GREAT TELEPHONE CASE.

A Decision Reached—Opinion of Lawyers as to Its Tenor.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The United States supreme court has reached a decision in the great telephone case. The opinion has been prepared, and would probably have been read today had it not been that the court will adjourn as soon as Chief Justice Waite announces the death of Justice Woods. As it is, the opinion in the case will be read next week. Lawyers who have followed the case closely predict that the decision will be generally in favor of the Bell Telephone company, but some of them add that, while it will be technically favorable to the Bell company, it will carefully limit the privileges of that company to the actual terms of its patents.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

LOCKOUT OF WORKMEN IN TWENTY-FIVE HAVERHILL SHOPS.

The Body of a Murdered Man Washed Ashore at Lake Winnepesaukee—Deaths from Assault of Peabody and Deerfield Men.

THROWN INTO THE LAKE.

The Body of a Murdered Man Washed Up Near The Weirs.

LACONIA, N. H., May 18.—The body of an unknown man was found washed upon the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee, near The Weirs yesterday. He was half clothed and considerably bruised, apparently about 30 years old, smooth shaved and with good clothes. There are no doubts but that the man was murdered and then thrown into a mud hole near the railroad track which divides the small pond from the lake. The body is apparently that of a very muscular Irish laborer of about 25 years. The coat, vest, boots and shirt were found a few rods from the road, but the hat was near the body. The body is about two miles from The Weirs, and parties there report that Sunday afternoon, while waiting in the woods, they heard two or more men disputing for some minutes. Just before dark a man was seen walking rapidly down the track, with a black eye and his coat thrown over his shoulder. Those who have seen the body are generally of the opinion that the victim belonged in Laconia, the face looking familiar. His death was no doubt caused by ugly blows over his eyes. Scratches and footprints on his ribs indicate that he was jumped on a number of times. Laconia officers are working on the case.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 18.—Fire from some unknown cause broke out at 9 o'clock last night in the old No. 1 Washington mill, owned by Frederick W. Ayer, of Lowell. The mill is of brick and nine stories in height, was completely destroyed with some old machinery. The loss is \$150,000, which is covered by a blanket policy.

THE BIG LOCKOUT.

Three Thousand Shoe Shop Employees Out of Work at Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 18.—About forty shoe manufacturers of Haverhill have locked out 3000 men because of the demands of the employees upon a member of the Manufacturers' association.

Killed by a Blow from a Bottle.

SALEM, Mass., May 18.—Patrick Hart, of Portland, who was struck on the head by a bottle in the hands of John Kutner, a Turner Falls saloon keeper, on Feb. 9, has died. Kutner is under \$5000 bonds for assault, but will now be held for manslaughter.

Martin Tirney, of Peabody, Mass., was assaulted by Jack McAuliffe May 7, and the thumb of the left hand crushed back. Lockjaw set in, and he died in agony. McAuliffe has fled.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE GARLAND.

The Judiciary Committee Favorable to the Present Attorney General.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Friends of Attorney General Garland are very confident that he will be appointed associate justice of the United States supreme court to succeed Judge Wood, deceased. One of them says: "I don't think there is any doubt of it. I know that he was tendered the position of chairman of the interstate commission and that he declined it. He said at the time that something would offer itself that he would like better, and I know that he referred at that time to some judicial position. The friends of Mr. Garland certainly do not doubt that he will receive the appointment."

This friend of the attorney general was asked if he had any doubts of confirmation by the senate in case of nomination. He answered: "Mr. Edmunds, the chairman of the judiciary committee, is as warm a personal friend as Mr. Garland has in the world. Their intimacy is of long standing. Mr. Edmunds has a very high appreciation of the abilities of Mr. Garland as a lawyer. I know that he considers that in the Pan-Electric matter the attorney general only made a mistake and that he did nothing wrong; and if Mr. Edmunds should be asked what Democrat it would please him to have appointed to the bench, he would undoubtedly say Mr. Garland. The other members of that committee are personally friendly to him, and should that committee report in favor of confirmation, his opponents could not secure votes enough in the senate to defeat him."

BEN PERLEY POORE SICK.

Suddenly Prostrated in Washington—Bright's Disease.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Major Ben Perley Poore had a fainting fit at the Capitol, and was with some difficulty carried to the room of the committee on printing, of which he is the clerk. It is believed that the attack is one from which he will soon recover. The weather is now quite warm here.

He has suffered from Bright's disease for a long time, and that is the cause of the apprehensions.

HANLAN AND GAUDAUR.

Their Race to Take Place at Pullman, Ill., May 30.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 14.—It has been decided to row the Hanlan-Gaudaur race May 30, at Pullman, Ill.

Civil Service Examinations.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Civil Service Commissioner Lyman has left the city for Burlington, Vt., and other New England points, where he will hold civil service examinations. He is expected to return in about a week.

"Aunt Jennie says 'Hop Compound' is just splendid in the spring, made a new man of James." Pints 50c. Try it. Big success.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, May 19.

Edward Foley, 12, was seriously injured by a train at East Somerville, Mass.

The Clark murder trial, at Wiscasset, Me., ended in a disagreement of the jury.

Regular railroad business between Bangor and Vanceboro will be resumed by Saturday.

Fire in Shaw's tannery at Grand Lake stream, Me., destroyed the main building and bark yard.

The 2-year-old daughter of Charles Spiree, was burned to death in his house at Robinson, Me.

About twenty buildings were burned at Newton, N. H., including the business houses; loss \$25,000.

The army of the Cumberland began its annual meeting in Washington yesterday. The Garfield monument ceremonies will occur to-day.

Ex-Chief Justice Sir William Young, who was buried at Halifax, left \$160,000 to be divided among various charitable and educational institutions.

Part of the village of New Boston, N. H., was wiped out by fire, with about \$40,000 damage. A church, two chapels and the town house were burned.

The high license bill passed the Pennsylvania senate by a vote of 30 to 11. The bill was at once returned to the house and amendments were concurred in.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Republican state central committee, Emerson Gaylord, of Chicopee resigned, and Henry S. Hyde, of Springfield, was chosen in his place.

James G. Blaine, Governor Bodwell, State Treasurer Burleigh and several members of the council, visited Bar Harbor. Some members of the party are understood to be seeking a profitable investment in real estate.

The weavers employed at the George H. Gilbert Manufacturing company's woolen mills, in Gilbertville, Mass., who went out on strike April 30 on being refused increased pay, have surrendered unconditionally, and a majority have returned to work.

Friday, May 19.

The Garfield monument at Washington was unveiled.

Fifty thousand acres have been burned over by forest fire on Cape Cod.

Nathaniel Thayer's Jersey cows and costly barn at Lancaster, Mass., were burned; loss \$75,000.

The Beverly division bill was passed by the Massachusetts house, and goes to the governor.

O'Connor, of Toronto, has been matched to row Raw at Bowery bay, New York, June 4, for \$500 a side, over a three-mile course.

John Kilrain posted \$1000 in New York to bind a match with Champion Sullivan, and says John L. must fight or relinquish the championship.

The New York senate has passed the bill virtually reviving the charter of the cable railroad and giving it access to seventy-five miles of streets in the upper part of New York city.

The Massachusetts board of arbitration, in its decision in the Hallowell Granite company case, gives a scale of prices for work and makes the working day nine hours five days of the week and eight hours on Saturday.

Both houses of the New York legislature have passed the bill which allows the selling of pools on any race track in the state for thirty days, but the thirty must be between May 15 and Oct. 15. It is probable that the governor will sign the bill.

Saturday, May 14.

The Massachusetts house and senate visited the state camp ground at Framingham.

Peter Gamen was shot and seriously wounded at Sag Harbor, L. I., by John Hayden, of New London, Conn.

The sale of the French crown jewels was continued. Twelve lots were disposed of, fetching a total of 465,